

PLEDGE AID TO PRESIDENT IN COAL SITUATION

With But Two Exceptions, Governors Promise Hardening Their Cooperation.

LEWIS STILL CHEERFUL

Says Ranks of Men Constantly Augmented—Compers in Plea for Support.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(By A. P.)—While government interest in the industrial situation continued to be centered Wednesday chiefly in the coal strike and particularly in the reaction from President Harding's invitation to governors of coal producing states that they co-operate with him in the effort to reopen the mines, evidence was not lacking that the coal and railroad strikes were correlated at least in effect.

Unofficial reports received here brought further details of reduction in coal output, because of inadequate car supply, with the result, it was said, that production was tending to be more than ever confined to non-union fields. Effect of reduced movement of coal cars was said to be particularly marked in West Virginia districts.

With but two exceptions the governors who replied to President Harding's telegram Wednesday, pledged their co-operation and support to the federal administration without qualification. Gov. Morrison of North Carolina replied in a decided negative, asserting that so far as he knew there were no strike troubles in the mining industry of that state and it would be a "vain thing" for him to invite coal miners to return to work.

"I would not do so anyway," Gov. Morrison was quoted as saying.

Gov. Trinkle of Virginia, in his reply called on the industries for the amount of coal produced in that state.

Lewis Cheerful

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, maintained his cheerful attitude toward the situation, declaring that after 15 weeks of strike, the rank of the men who had quit work was constantly augmented.

A plea to union labor to support the men on strike, in both the railroad and the industries, was sent out by Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who, however, emphasized the necessity of confining such support to "workers' own methods." Mr. Compers was in conference during the day with Chairman Borah of the senate labor committee, and Senators Walsh of Massachusetts and King of Utah. No conclusions were reached, it was said, but Mr. Borah expressed himself later as more optimistic of a settlement in both controversies than he had been prior to the meeting.

No additional reports reached the strike situation, declaring that the war department, nor have any further steps been found necessary to prepare the army for any part it may be called upon to play in bringing up the industrial situation. It was made plain at the event it became necessary to employ federal forces to support the national guard of any state in prosecuting mine workers from interfering with the regular army would first be used and the national guard.

(Continued on Page Two)

HARDING REFUSES TO GRANT AMNESTY

President Tells Sponsors of Petition That General Pardon Is Impossible.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—General amnesty for the 88 political prisoners still held in this country is impossible, President Harding informed a delegation of 50 representatives of the 37 national organizations who called at the White House today.

The president told them that the cases being taken up one at a time and this policy would be continued. It is not possible, he said, to grant general amnesty as asked by the petition, said to contain a million names which was presented. Investigation of the cases individually ought to be completed within 60 days the president indicated. The cases are being considered individually, the president told the delegation, because he is opposed to freeing any one who is held for overt acts or violence against the government.

Members of the children's crusade who are picketing the White House, accompanied the delegation. The appeal—consisting of a petition with more than a million signatures—was presented to the president at the White House by a delegation representing the General Defense Committee of Chicago.

The committee told the president that they regarded the status of those now confined in federal prisons for political offenses no different from those of Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, who has been already released.

THE WEATHER. Indiana: Fair Thursday and Friday; rising temperature Friday. Lower Michigan: Fair Thursday and probably Friday; not much change in temperature.

Jurors Find Gloria's Step-Father Was Not Mentally Competent

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 19. The jury in the contest over the will of Matthew P. Burns, late Wednesday returned a verdict that the shoe merchant was mentally incompetent when he made a will leaving the bulk of his \$100,000 estate to his widow and mother of Gloria Swanson film actress. The contest was brought by Burns' blood relatives.

The contest was the result of allegations by relatives of Burns that the screen actress and her mother had conspired to obtain his estate. Miss Swanson was cleared several days ago after charges had been made that she frequently sat on her step-father's lap, hugged and kissed him, later securing large sums of money from him.

PROGRESSIVES WIN SWEEPING VICTORY IN STATE PRIMARY

Howell Retains Lead in Senate Race—Bryan Overcomes Butler's Early Lead.

OMAHA, Neb., July 19.—(By A. P.)—While late Tuesday night as returns from the state gubernatorial primaries came in, Mr. Butler assumed a rather commanding lead, particularly after the Douglas county (Omaha) precincts had reported, throughout Wednesday, as returns drifted in from outside precincts, Mr. Bryan began to cut down Butler's margin and later assumed the lead.

The brother of William Jennings Bryan had increased his lead late Wednesday night and with 1,649 out of 1,913 precincts reported, the vote stood: Bryan 24,636; Dan B. Butler, Omaha, 22,864.

The margin which separated Charles H. Randall of Randolph, and Adam McMullen of Beatrice, for the republican nomination, was smaller, 1,226 precincts giving Randall 35,955, and McMullen 35,821.

R. B. Howell of Omaha, progressive republican, and national committee chairman, led in the democratic senatorial nomination. He was nominated for United States senator over Congressman Albert W. Jefferies also of Omaha. With 1,254 precincts reported the figures showed: Howell 29,851; Jefferies 20,253; Atty. Gen. Davis 13,484; C. H. Gustafson 12,815.

Hitchcock Margin Great. Belated returns served to increase the overwhelming plurality by which Sen. G. M. Hitchcock won the democratic senatorial nomination.

Another feature that argued against the committeeman and which was partially discounted by him before it happened, was the strength shown by Gustafson, who, while rated by a large part of the republicans as a farmer candidate, also was known to hold progressive tendencies.

Late congressional returns showed that Walter L. Anderson was nominated in the first district on the republican ticket.

As the returns continued to come in late Wednesday and Wednesday night the race between Charles H. Randall of Randolph, and Adam McMullen of Beatrice, became more intense. With 1,804 precincts out of 1,912 reported, Randall had a lead of only 351. The vote, Randall 40,293; McMullen, 39,942.

Later reports show 1449 precincts give Randall 42,083; McMullen 42,817.

The progressive-republicans apparently swept the state in the United States senatorial primary. Mr. Howell continued to pile up a lead while another progressive representative was elected.

DELAY NAMING OF HEALTH SECRETARY

Action on Appointment of Dr. Hurty's Successor Delayed by Protest.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 19.—(By A. P.)—Selection of the successor to Dr. John S. Hurty of Indianapolis, as secretary of the state board of health, was temporarily postponed Wednesday by the presentation of a petition signed by citizens of Alexandria, protesting appointment of Dr. W. F. King, new assistant secretary. The board accepted Dr. Hurty's resignation to become effective Sept. 30.

The petition which protested against Dr. King's appointment, said, "a man should be appointed to this place who is of unquestionable ability." The board accepted the petition by a number of citizens of that city and among those was Prof. F. W. Stoler, county superintendent of schools. According to Dr. King, the date dates back to several years ago when the state board of accounts refused to permit certain heating appliances to be installed in a high school in that city. It was charged in the petition that Dr. King worked against the tax payers in relation to the school. Dr. King denies he had anything to do with the refusal of the state board of accounts.

The committee told the president that they regarded the status of those now confined in federal prisons for political offenses no different from those of Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader, who has been already released.

SEN. ROBINSON ACCUSES G. O. P. OF FILIBUSTER

Arkansas Solon Says Senate Republicans Plan to Delay Action on Measure.

AMENDMENT IS REJECTED

Action Comes After Lengthy Arguments Concerning Robinson's Charges.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(By A. P.)—Senate republicans were accused Wednesday by Sen. Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, of conducting a filibuster against their tariff bill. His charge came after Senator Gooding of Idaho, chairman of the republican agricultural-tariff bloc, and Ladd of North Dakota, had spent four hours in reading prepared addresses.

Sen. Robinson, who was in charge of the democratic fight against the tariff schedule technically before the senate, declared that Sen. Gooding's speech—a general treatment of the tariff, was irrelevant and to the others of its meaningless. He said the Idaho senator under the rules, could take the time of the senate "as I am taking it in discussing nothing when I discuss the senator's speech" but added that Mr. Gooding did not do so "after discussion if not disgust of senators on both sides (the republican side)." The Arkansas senator went on to say that Sen. Ladd had spent an hour and a half urging recognition of the Mexican government, a "question not before the senate and worse than that an issue that can not come before the senate under the constitutional practice that prevails." He added that if Sen. Ladd wanted the Oregon government recognized he might better accomplish that purpose by writing a letter to the president, or else personally presenting his view at the white house.

McCumber Replies. Sen. McCumber, republican, North Dakota, in charge of the tariff bill, said in reply that most senators deprecate the fact that there was a rule requiring senators to confine their discussion to the issue before the senate and added that Sen. Fletcher democrat, of Florida, had taken up three hours in a speech on the ship subsidy, "a question dear to his heart."

"My colleague Sen. Ladd thought he might take up about one third of that time in discussing a matter close to his heart," Sen. McCumber said. "Then the senator from Arkansas got up and he said, 'as much time in telling him that he ought not to have done so.'"

The senator then got to the tariff bill, rejecting 38 to 19 an amendment from Sen. Robinson to reduce from 2 cents a pound to 1-4 cent a pound the rate on hemp and hemp twine. One republican, Borah, had voted for the amendment, and three democrats—Broussard and Ransdell of Louisiana and Kendrick of Wyoming, voted against it.

When by a vote of 39 to 17, the senate approved the two cents duty. Returning to consideration of the cotton schedule, the senate approved these duties: Knit fabrics used in making gloves from 35 per cent to 60 per cent ad valorem; clothing and other articles of wearing apparel not provided for by the tariff at 45 per cent ad valorem; shirt collars and cuffs 45 cents a dozen and 15 per cent ad valorem; labels for clothing, etc., at 50 per cent ad valorem.

Steel Representatives Deny Connection of Project with Recent Merger.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Attorneys representing the Midvale, Republic and Inland Steel companies Wednesday informed the federal trade commission that the proposed merger of those companies had no connection whatever with the recently effected merger of the Bethlehem and Lackawanna companies and also that the proposed consolidation had never been discussed with officials of the United States Steel corporation.

The commission was understood to have reached no agreement as to a date for a hearing of its complaint against the Bethlehem-Lackawanna merger based on alleged unfair methods of competition. An investigation is being made by the commission into all facts attending that merger, it was said, and that facts presented Wednesday concerning the proposed merger of the Midvale, Republic and Inland companies were understood to have aided the commission in its study of ramifications of the steel industry.

Outline Merger. Thomas L. Chadbourne, Joseph P. Tumulty, William Wallace, Jr., John J. Walsh and Levi Mayer, representing the three steel companies, appeared at an executive session of the commission and outlined in detail the proposed merger, asserting it would not conflict with federal statutes but would be of actual benefit to the public and the steel industry.

The attorneys were said to have been asked specifically if the proposed unification of the three companies had been discussed with the officials of the United States Steel corporation and Mr. Chadbourne, as spokesman for the attorneys, explained, it was said, that the matter never had been discussed directly or indirectly and that the approval or disapproval of the corporation had never been asked or "wanted."

The commission was brought to the attention of the Midvale, Republic and Inland companies combining with the Bethlehem, Lackawanna, Youngstown, Brier or Steel and Cuba company of America. The unification of the three companies, it was explained, would produce a unit having plants in Coatesville and Johnstown, Pa.; Youngstown and Niles, O.; Chicago (Indiana Harbor), Ill.; and Birmingham, Ala.

PROTEST WARD'S APPOINTMENT MARRION. Ind., July 19.—Scores of telegrams protesting the appointment of John E. Ward as postmaster at Gaa City, were forwarded to Sen. Harry S. New Wednesday. Sen. New has temporarily held up the appointment, it was said.

CONVICT KILLED. SANTA FE, N. M., July 19.—Martin Baidonaco, a convict in the state penitentiary here, was killed and five other prisoners slightly wounded Wednesday when guards stationed in towers along the walls opened fire on a mob of convicts after they had refused to enter the cell house.

British Duke, Kin to King, Dies In Poverty In America

Marriage to Woman of Half-World Brought Disgrace, Exile and Loss of Title — One-Time Favorite of Court, and Descendant of Charles II, Lived as Night-Watchman.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(By A. P.)—The body of an eccentric old night watchman and odd job man, lying unclaimed on a marble slab in King's county morgue Wednesday night, looked a secret of heritage that authorities of two continents were seeking to solve.

Was Edward Euston, as he was known in the little Brooklyn lodging house where the body was found, a lineal descendant of Charles II and the "black sheep" eldest son of the duke of Grafton—entitled to the vast estates and all the hereditaments now enjoyed by the second son of the late duke? Was he a member at all of an ancient family of Fitzroy? Or was it merely coincidence that the man of mystery should have selected clippings dealing with the affairs of the Fitzroy family among his dearest possessions?

These are some of the questions the police, the British consul and the public administrator have been trying to clear up since they discovered, before the late duke's death, the treasured carpet of his room, the treasured newspaper clippings.

Euston, who was night watchman for a steamship company and erstwhile applicant for odd jobs at Salvation Army headquarters, died several days ago after languishing behind the closed doors of his room for nearly a week, repulsing the proffered attentions of his landlady and scoring suggestions that a doctor be sent for.

The doctor excited little comment until a detective found his treasure cache. The treasure consisted of a dime-a-week life insurance policy "to assure me decent Christian burial," a photograph obviously of the dead man before the senate and another of his subject was in his prime, and when he wore the clothes of an English gentleman as one to the manner born, the clippings—and a faded Masonic apron.

On one of the clippings regarding the present duke, which Euston had pasted to the back of his photograph—as if he would have said "there but for the curse of fate go I"—the authorities began to build up the theory that the dead night watchman might have been the real duke of Grafton.

This clipping read: "Lord Euston is a widower of 54 and father of three children—Lady Lillian, who married on July 29, 1919, Charles Robertson, late of the ministry of education in Egypt; Lady Margaret Fitzroy and Viscount Epswich. The viscount is thirty years old, being eight months the junior of Lady Lillian and seventeen months younger than Lady Margaret."

Lord Euston married April 27, 1875, a daughter of Eric Carrington Smith of Stonehew, Sussex. Failure of all efforts to bring about the settlement of the country wide strike of the railway shompen was announced in a statement issued Wednesday by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad labor board.

"As there does not seem to be any probability of reconciling the antipodal view of the carriers and the men on the question at issue, neither the labor board nor its members are now engaged in any further efforts along that line," the statement said.

At the same time the statement pointed out that virtual agreement had been reached between the rail heads and the strike leaders on all of the five points in controversy. That of the return of the strikers of their seniority rights—a question which was not originally not in dispute between the roads and their men.

No Further Conferences. Railway executives, through the western president's committee on public relations of the association of railway executives issued a statement Wednesday corroborating Chairman Hooper's statement that no further peace conferences were being held and that the seniority issue was the principal stumbling block.

"There are now no conferences in progress looking to a settlement of the shop crafts strike," the executive statement said. "Chairman Hooper of the labor board has held informal conferences with some railroad executives but these have no results and are now at an end."

"Since the strike was called, the so-called question of seniority rights has arisen and has now become one of importance."

Chairman Hooper's statement said a conference was held last Saturday between B. M. Jewell, head of the shompen, A. O. Wharton, labor member of the board, and Mr. Hooper and heads of the seven striking organizations, when Mr. Jewell indicated he would be willing to submit to his committee an agreed program if the carriers consented to the program. Mr. Hooper's statement said, was as follows: First: That the carriers which had arbitrarily changed the wages and working conditions of the employees represented by said contract system, in violation of the railway labor board's decisions, should withdraw from this practice. This applied to only a few roads, as the others had heretofore announced their willingness to cancel such contracts. The principle of those that have not yet made such announcements are the Erie and Western Maryland.

Would Abolish Board. Second: That the authority granted by the transportation act to the carriers and their employes to set up an adjustment board or boards be exercised by the establishment of a national adjustment board.

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ENTIRE ITALIAN CABINET RESIGNS

Action of De Facta and Cabinet Follows Defeat on Vote of Confidence.

ROME, July 19.—(By A. P.)—Premier De Facta and his entire cabinet presented their resignations to the king Wednesday.

The government was defeated in the chamber on a vote of confidence. After the premier had delivered a speech defending the government's policy, the chamber of ministers suspended its sitting to enable the various parties to consult separately on the situation. On resumption of the sitting a resolution was submitted expressing the opinion that the government had failed to secure domestic peace, which was indispensable to the financial and economic reconstruction of the country.

This resolution was adopted by a vote of 338 to 162. Former War Minister Bonomi, former minister of public works de Nava and former Premier Facta himself were mentioned for the premiership but none of them is considered sufficiently strong for the present complicated situation.

BUMBLE BEE IS CAUSE OF SERIOUS ACCIDENT. MUNICE, Ind., July 19.—A small bumble bee Wednesday afternoon caused the injury of three women and the wrecking of an automobile. Mrs. Will C. Moore, wife of a prominent local surgeon, Mrs. C. L. Beck, Mrs. C. J. Kirshman and two small children were riding in Dr. Moore's car near the city when the bee got into the car and began to make itself intolerable. Mrs. Moore, lost control of the car and it plunged into a ditch and turned over. All three of the women were badly bruised and cut by flying glass, and Mrs. Beck suffered a fractured rib.

BOARD EFFORTS IN RAIL STRIKE ARE ABANDONED

Hooper Announces That No Further Rail Conferences Are in Progress.

SENIORITY IS OBSTACLE

Question of "Seniority Rights" Looms as Biggest Stumbling Block.

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SHOPMEN'S STRIKE NOW BEGINNING TO BE FELT BY ROADS

Train Schedules Gradually Slow Up—Report Cancellation of 247 Trains.

CHICAGO, July 19.—(By A. P.)—The railroad shopping strike, 19 days old, beginning to be felt throughout the country in a gradual slowing up of schedules and the cancellation of combination of many trains, to save equipment.

Fifteen railroad centers in the middle and far west reported Wednesday that 247 trains have been or are about to be cancelled. The south-west, from St. Louis to Texas points appears to be the hardest hit.

Combined with the rail strike the coal strike also is entering into a transportation question. Railroad stocks were depleted when the shompen struck and with the curtailment of freight service several roads are hard pressed for coal to keep their engines running.

Summarized, Wednesday's reports show: Chicago—Illinois Central officials reported no trains have been cancelled; the same report was made by officials of the Chicago and West-Indiana. Chicago and Erie officials said some suburban trains in the east have been cancelled, but none in the Chicago district. A considerable amount of freight traffic the officials said, has been diverted to the Erie roads in distress. Through trains are running almost on time.

Steamers Withdrawn. In the immediate vicinity roads reported virtually no interruption of passenger traffic. Between Cleveland and Detroit passenger steamers, which ordinarily carry part of the summer load, have been withdrawn because of the coal situation. No trains on the Santa Fe have been cancelled.

Few delays were reported by officials of the Michigan Central. No trains have been removed, they said. New York Central officials said no trains on their system have been removed, but stated delays in passenger and freight service are reported daily.

The Grand Trunk declared service to be "about normal." No passenger trains on the Chicago and Alton have been cancelled, officials said, but there has been considerable delay in freight service.

Officials of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy reported no trains have been removed. Passenger and freight service continues normal, Chicago and Great Western officials declared the removal of any trains and declared service "is comparatively good."

Two through trains on the Baltimore and Ohio and one local run have been cancelled on the Chicago and Great Western. Officials carried mail. Passenger trains continue to run late, the officials said, but showed improvement.

At Indianapolis—Six Wabash and four Monon passenger trains annulled.

STATE OFFICIALS PREPARING TO PROTECT MINES

Owners Plan Early Operation in Accordance with President's Request.

INSTITUTIONS IN NEED

Supply of Coal and Food Low—May Call Guard Troops from Training Camp.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 19.—(By A. P.)—State officials began Wednesday their preparations for protection of mines which owners plan to begin operating under President Harding's request. It was said that Governor McCray was awaiting word from the operators of the state before he called out the state militia to protect the mines.

Conferences were held during the day with the governor by Adit. Gen. Harry B. Smith, who will be in charge of the state troops if they are called into action and Atty-Gen. Lesh, who was said to have informed the governor just how far the state can go in opening certain mines and keeping the lanes of the state's transportation open.

State institutions were said to be running shy on coal and food. The state within the next few weeks is scheduled to buy a large supply of food for these institutions. Public utilities were also said to be getting low on coal and it was said that unless the coal strike is completed within a short time many persons who are dependent on the utilities for gas, light and water, would be suffering.

More than 5,000 men are now members of the Indiana national guard and on Sunday, July 23, three regiments of the militia are to be sent to Camp Knox, to begin their annual training which will continue for two weeks. This it was said, would be favorable to the state officials if the call for the guard should be sent out inasmuch as the troops would already be mobilized and in camp. It was explained that they could easily be brought from the Kentucky camp to the Indiana coal fields.

Plans for reopening the mines in the state, as requested by President Harding, were discussed at a meeting of the state committee of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' association here Friday morning, it was indicated by officials of that organization.

Morton L. Gould, president and E. D. Lordan, vice-president of the organization, arrived here Wednesday for the scale committee meeting but refused to state what action was contemplated by the operators in their efforts to re-open the mines.

AUTHORIZES TROOPS. RALEIGH, N. C., July 19.—Gov. Morrison Wednesday night authorized the adjutant general to send state troops to Aberdeen, S. C., on the request of Mayor H. A. Pasa, who reported that a car inspector for the Seaboard airline railroad had been taken from his work by strike sympathizers and told to leave town.

ENGINE REPAIR WORK ORDERED BY RAIL MEN. INDIANAPOLIS, July 19.—Bids for repair of the engines were requested by the Big Four railroad company in advertisements sent out by the company Wednesday. H. R. Doty, chief clerk, announced, Mr. Doty announced the contract for the repair work in the Beech Grove shops was still effective, but inability of the railway service and supply corporation to handle all the repairs under the contract would require the Big Four to plan to have some of the work done elsewhere.

OPPOSE PLAN. HERRIN, Ill., July 19.—President Harding's plan for reopening the coal mines of the country under the protection of national guardmen and federal troops if necessary was opposed in resolutions adopted at a meeting of professional and business men and miners of 19 cities in Williamson, Mo., Wednesday. The resolutions called for a large coal mining district here late Wednesday.

ORDERS COMMISSIONERS TO COLLECT PARK TAX. INDIANAPOLIS, July 19.—The state has no authority to grant tax exemptions to the city of Evansville for taxes due on the Helfrich property which was purchased by that city for a public park, U. S. Lesh, attorney general said in an opinion to the state board of tax commissioners Wednesday.

The city of Evansville asked for exemption from taxes on the property and this was refused by the board.

FIND DECOMPOSED BODY. INDIANAPOLIS, July 19.—The partly decomposed body of an unidentified man, by police to have been slain, was found in the rear room of a barber shop in the southeast section of the city Wednesday night. Two cuts on the head found by the police, led to the belief that the man had been murdered. The condition of the body indicated the man had been dead at least a week, police said.

'HAMMER' SLAYER TO APPEAR TODAY. Attorneys Will Present Demurrer—Warn Woman Against "Talk."

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—(By A. P.)—An admission not to talk was imposed Wednesday upon Mrs. Clara Phillips, alleged slayer of Mrs. Albert A. Meadows by her attorneys. The latter said they had advised their client not to see any one except her relatives unless the lawyers themselves were present.

Mrs. Phillips will appear to plead Thursday in superior court. The attorneys said they expected to present a demurrer to the indictment and if this was overruled would enter a plea of not guilty.

Mrs. Peggy Caffee, eye witness of the tragedy, who accused Mrs. Phillips with having beaten Mrs. Meadows to death with a hammer, was in seclusion Wednesday, her whereabouts being kept secret by officials. The identity of another important prosecution witness was being kept secret. This witness is a salesman at a local store who told investigators she sold a hammer the day before the slaying to a woman answering the description of Mrs. Phillips.

County surveyors Wednesday made maps of the scene of the slaying. These maps and photographs, taken soon after the body was discovered, will play an important part in the trial, according to the district attorney's office.

BARGAINS! Live, splay, authentic news fed over three leased wires, supply News-Times readers with news of the state, the nation, the world. A large staff of reporters and correspondents add their volume of news to that offered by the wires. Long distance telephone and commercial telegraph wires add in bringing into this office the news of the day or night. The best of it makes the paper. You are assured of real news!

Together with this you find the advertisements of all merchants who know the value of a real newspaper, the leader in its field. Then there are features. Features galore. The Comic. The Tower of Babel, radio, serial stories, woman's features—lots of features. And features that have been bought at a great expense to give to the members of The News-Times family.

That's service that means a real newspaper. You are not buying just so many ink-smudged pages, but an edition crowded with the real news and features that have been bought at a great expense to give to the members of The News-Times family. If your neighbor doesn't read The News-Times, tell her what she is missing.